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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY .- The waiters extended their strike to the Hotel Astor, the Prince George, the St. Regis, the Plaza, the Imperial, Louis Martin's and the Elks' about one thousand men in all walking out. — Young soldiers and sailors acted as escort to Civil War veterans in the Memorial Day parade along Riverside Drive; there were 750 veterans in line, and 7,500 all told in the proces sion. — About two thousand horses marched in the sixth annual workhorse parade, which was reviewed by Commis-sioners Waldo and Edwards, with Mrs. James Speyer and other officers of the Women's League. — April reports from the four anthracite railroads showed such a decrease in net income as compared with gross as tellingly to as compared with gross as tellingly to seated or organized is more than revo-April reports expose the exorbitant profits accruing from coal traffic. —— The Mayor from coal traffic. — The Mayor branded as false reports that he thought the Democratic situation favorable for his nomination for President at Baltischould beginning to the form of the f A six-year-old boy fell over-and two comrades, aged ten and bim up until help came. — The New York Railways system will start tomorrow a new system of three-coupon transfers, permitting of four changes, interregnum authority to direct the and no more, from any of its lines to any other. —— Friends of Job Hedges were said to be conducting an upstate with the next convention has been or campaign to boom him for Governor.

DOMESTIC.-President Taft, speaking lington National Cemetery, made a plea for the preservation of the principles embodied in the Constitution. — Theodore Roesevelt, speaking at Gettysburg. scouted the idea that this country was Chairman New, of the sub-committee on steel bill, with the amend ment repealing the Canadian reciprocity act, = Reed Knox, son of the Secretary of State, had a narrow escape from death when he was thrown from his horse at the Devon horse show, near Philadelphia.

J. Clifford Turpin, Philadelphia. J. Chinord Turpin, an aviator, dashed into the grandstand at the meadows near Seattle, fatally injuring a man and a child and seriously injuring fifteen other persons, six of them women. Progress in the fight ton, Ohio,

ban insurgents and regulars were re-ported at several points; the United States gurboat Paducah arrived in Nipe tions of London dock employers joined in refusing the British government's invi eral, was reported to be cut off fro base of supplies by the capture of Tor-reon and Lerdo; Orozco, the rebel leader, was said to be about to permit his followers to attack American property in retaliation for the rigid enforcement of the United States's neutrality law. practically surrounded by hostile General Booth, head of the Salvation Army, it was announced, enceforth be totally blind as a result of the failure of an operation for the re-moval of a cataract. Knoedler, the

art dealer, bought Regnier's painting "Salome" for \$105,600 at a sale in Paris. THE WEATHER.-Indications for to-

THE PIONEER OF AVIATION. Air. That is the first count in his title to duty by foolish and impotent threats. fame, and it will not be successfully challenged. The art of aviation is still in its infancy. Imagination hesitates to depict its possible developments. Future inventions may bring renown to many men. But the founder of that art, in its tion for the benefit of Miss Grace C. which has now so greatly multiplied flymatter-of-fact vehicles of transportation. It was he, and his younger brother, who propriety. first gave to the astonished and delighted world the spectacle of a machine, carrying a man, raising itself by its own power into the air in free flight, sailing They took the ground, when the question forward on a level course without reduction of speed, and finally landing up, that the cause of the women emwithout being wrecked. That is his own ployes was their own cause, and was so description of an epochal achievement dear to them and so vital that it tran-

He never posed. He made no extravagant pretensions or prophecies. He that had marked his labors in his work- though fervent, sanction the evasion of Rum? shop. Toe "hair-raising stunts" with the spirit of the Board of Education's

fect some minor detail, in the seclusion ally violate the letter of the law? A the fowl. On the other hand, there are of his workshop; but nothing would in- dinner, a loving cup, a vacation trip, columns of statistics to show the gradduce him to incur the least unnecessary would be a natural and understandable uni deterioration of the vegetarian, his risk or to permit others to do so if he expression of the teachers' loyalty and lack of reserve power for sustained efcould prevent it. Had his imitators and gratitude. A huge fund collected by as- fort and his inability to withstand the Owned and published daily by the Tribune Association, a New York corporation; Ogden M. Reid, President; Conde Hamlin, Secretary: James M. Barrett, Hamlin, Secretary: James M. Barrett, should not have had that appalling list of Education desires to keep out of the raw nuts, vegetables and grains, and Treasurer. Address, Tribune Building, of aerial tragedies, and there would schools to seem either natural or underhave been no retardation of invention standable. When similar action was riations is held to be deadly by others. and progress in the art of flying.

tile and grudging world. On the very this scheme in the same way. eve of his epochal demonstrations he was ridiculed in his own country; largely, no doubt, because of the manner in which he kept his own counsel instead sation seekers. So when he went to France in quest of recognition which his own country hesitated to give, this impassive, tacitura, ascetic Puritan failed at the first moment to command confidence, and was indeed denounced as a at his feet. He was "the master aviator," he was "the Lord of the Air," and the most expert of French aviators were Social attentions, medals innumerable and membership in the Legion of Honor were bestowed upon him. Presidents. Emperors and Kings were eager to shake New alike acclaimed his genius; amid all which he remained ever the same serious, modest, tremendously earnest man who had patiently worked his way from playing with a child's toy to a practical realization of one of the most ambitious dreams of the ages.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE. shall be recalled in favor of substitutes exists for the prompt relief of the public. seated or organized is more than revolutionary. It is preposterous. Party national convention. That is an arrangetwelfe, dived into the water and held ment of common sense. While the convention is in session its powers are unlimited. When it adjourns it confides until the next convention has been organized. Vacancies in membership oc at the Memorial Day exercises at Ar- curring in the interval are filled by the action of state conventions or state

committees It is evident that the power to name by delegations to the convention of 1912 coal and iron ore. He kept the state scouted the idea that this country was new committeemen cannot be exercised in danger of having a dictator. — The Republican National Committee must settle contests involving 204 delegates votes in the national convention. — A request for 250 tickets to the Republican National Convention, made by the Reserveit committee, was refused by expression has been made up. Captain convention has been made up. Captain gements. —— Republican Sena-permitted the Democrats to pass committee on arrangements for the convention, is absolutely right in saying:

> The term of a national committeeman begins with the adjournment of the convention, when the new members always are called upon to meet and assume their official duties. This is the rule and pracjected the "Texas idea" of no free raw nor reasonable excuse for a departure Bailey.

The national committee exercises a The national committee exercises a swords' points with Mr. Bailey on the ported in papers read at the opening sessions in Washington of the meeting sessions in Washington of the meeting necessary function in party government. swords' points with Mr. Bailey on the effect of the turkey trot, the bunny hug, ap your nose and would indignantly rush greater part of the summer. sessions in washington of the Study of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Speaking campaigns in Texas trying to asserts that a "model" establishment of sell you Texas turkeys and call them overthrow the leadership of the Sensitive Conventions are confided. Inasmuch as overthrow the leadership of the Sensitive Conventions are confided. Inasmuch as overthrow the leadership of the Sensitive Conventions are confided. Inasmuch as overthrow the leadership of the Sensitive Conventions are confided. ir Wright, the noted aviator, died conventions are confided. Inasmuch as from typhoid fever at his home in Day- they are required to certify to each new tor, who was the most formidable oppoconvention a temporary roll of members, FOREIGN.-Skirmishes between Cu- recognizing those delegates who present either unchallenged or satisfactory prima facic titles, it is the part of wisdom to Presidential canvass has caused so much the Subway Tayern, which was to be a the finest April storage packed at 25 cents Bay, on the north coast, to watch the designate them four years ahead, so jubilation in Lincoln as Mr. Bailey's Several more associa- as to separate their choice as far as pos- crushing defeat. sible from the entanglements of a close fight for the Presidential nomination. tation to a joint conference, alleging the fight for the Presidential nomination, necessity of retaining their liberty to The committee is expected to act withemploy non-union labor if they choose. out partisan or factional bias and to observe party rules and precedents in de- Smith's address in explanation of the ciding between claimants for seats. It is the agent of the party as a whole

and not of any part of it. There is no reason to doubt that the present national committee will live up the United states's neutrality law.

Fez. the capital of Morocco, with its to the honorable record made by its small French garrison, was reported to predecessors. As Captain New says, its members "are men of character and "standing and are entitled to some re "spect." Attempts on the part of men representing or professing to represent Colonel Roosevelt to bully and browbeat them will fail of effect. They are empowered to report to the convention a day: Fair and warmer. The temperature temporary roll of delegates made up yesterday: Highest, 76 degrees; low- according to their best judgment on the temporary roll of delegates made up record submitted to them. To assume that they will not discharge that grav duty conscientiously and equitably is to The death of Wilbur Wright removes offer an affront to the Republican Nafrom the world the man who first prac- tional Committee's long record of faith tically demonstrated the possibility of ful and upright dealing. The present fight with a machine heavier than the committee will not be swerved from its was pitched was unfortunate, yet there

TOO FERVENT GRATITUDE. There seems to be some question whether or not the proposed contribuactual practice, was Wilbur Wright. He Strachan to be obtained from assessbegan his work a dozen years ago, at the ments levied on the members of the Invery time when, after several years of terborough Association of Women Teachefforts costly in human life as well as in ers would conflict with the regulations of money, other inventors had abandoned the Board of Education. A similar enthe hope of flying except with buoyant terprise was dropped last year on that balloons. Out of their failure and .e. account. There is no question that the spair he plucked success, and he gave gift to Miss Strachan of a sum of money the initial impetus to the movement estimated at from \$100,000 to \$200,000 obtained in that way, however powerful ing devices and has put aeroplanes of va. and meritorious her services in the matrious makes upon the market as quite ter of the equal pay bill may have been. raises serious questions of good taste and

Miss Strachan and other leading lights in the school teachers' association labored hard in the equal pay campaign. leviathans. of their persistent lobbying was brought which alone abundantly entitles him to scended any question of comparative insubordination to the Board of Education His title is equally marked to grateful in the Albany campaign. They held they regard for the example which he set of were only doing a high and solemn tluty. integrity, modesty and unfailing sanity. By her adroit politics, publicity and persistence Miss Strachan won the battle, which saps vitality and destroys mind There is no question that the women who werked praiently and obscurely at an have heavier pay envelopes should be bad, though more insidious. Milk, the invention which was to rank among the grateful to her for pleading their cause most startling and astonishing in the in her own effective way. But does world as simply as though he were en- gratitude always take the form of paygaged at a commonplace task. When ing an assessment levied from head success crowned his efforts he put his quarters? Does the expression of grati- a Baltimore doctor has announced that epech-making device into practical use tude necessitate the collection of a large water-pure, sparkling water-is at with the same seriousness and modesty amount of cash? Should gratitude, even times more dangerous than the Demon

INVESTIGATION AND ACTION. The Tribune is glad to see its exposure

of the coal price grab receiving the atof catering to the feverish taste of sen-Difenderfer's resolution directing an investigation by the Department of Commerce and Labor through Commissioner Neill deserves consideration. Perhaps he or some of his coheagues can improve upon it as a plan for obtaining relief "bluffeur"—the habit of "bluffing" being from the present extertion. Investigaperhaps of all things most foreign to tion of the kind that will lead directly But the next day he had France and promptly to action is what is required. There are two avenues of attack that are promising. One is the "as little children beside this American." inquiry by the Department of Justice publication of the facts about the scheme to extort \$6,000,000 a year without a shadow of excuse from the pockets Emperors and Kings were eager to shake of the people. This opens the way to bis hand, and the Old World and the both civil and criminal action under the law against monoplies and combinations in restraint of trade.

The other is through the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has power to end the fostering of monopoly and the artificial raising of the cost of coal to the public through excessive freight rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission should act. Whatever action The suggestion that members of the Congress takes should be directed so as present Republican National Committee to use the most effective machinery that

TEXAS RECANTS.

The Texas Democrats at their state convention last Tuesday not only threw but utterly smashed the once powerful would not seek a re-election to the Senate. He could not possibly have survived the Houston convention's repudiation of him and all his ideas.

Since 1894 Mr. Bailey has made a hobby of no free raw materials. He succeeded that year in getting the son-Gorman tariff law because it put he has extended his fight against free raw materials to cover hides, lumber, conventions in line up to as recently as 1910 when his course in helping to relast Democratic National Convention as a marvel of humbug and ignorance and declined to be bound by it. But the Texas Democrats this week specifically materials preached so ardently by Mr.

nent within the party the editor of "The Commoner" has ever had. Probably no other incident in the Democratic

ANOTHER COLLISION.

Eloquence of the labored sort received a blow in the reception of Senator Titanic disaster report. If any parts of the country retain satisfaction in that kind of oratory, the state which sent Senator Smith to Washington is not one of them. "The Detroit Free Press" remarks that "the Senator will glean more "the state, when it comes to read over "the production." It calls the speech "eloquent, painfully so," and rolls under its tongue derisively the phrases, the "cry of reunited loved ones whose mu-"tual grief was written in the language "of creation," the "christening salvos "that acclaimed at once the Titanic's "birth and death," the captain who "strong of limb, intent of purpose, pure 'in character, dauntless as a sailor 'should be, walked the deck of this 'majestic structure as master of her "keel, titanic though she was."

The key in which the Senator's speech was some excuse. The tremendous character of his subject might have misled a more discreet rhetorician than he. It was full of temptations, and the Michiyielded to its temptations in a totally different way, and tried to do the occasion justice in verse. The unfortunate part of Senator Smith's sins of taste and discretion was that they made him an easy victim of the unfriendly English correspondents here, who filled their dispatches with "gems" from his oration and succeeded in obscuring the services which he and his committee had rendered in conducting an effective investig

gation and making a sensible report. The Senator should have heeded the warnings that came to him of the Iceberg of public taste in his path. Perhaps the disaster will contain a sufficient lesson for other builders of oratorical

· FOOD CULTS.

Of the evils of the use of alcoholic drinks the world has been fully advised by the Prohibitionists, the ponderous treatises of medical men and the "body reconstructers" who maintain sanatoriums. Nobody can fail to be aware that coffee contains a deadly principle and body. Tea, we are told, is no less drink of Colonel Roosevelt, does not agree with many systems less vigorous and is a positive detriment to some. So what is the world going to do now that

Some persons who are able to pay

suggested last year Miss Strachan said The food cults are innumerable, and It is gratifying to remember that his she "wouldn't stand for it." For her the individual who escapes conversion In Justifying His Existence He Exgenius won full recognition in his life- own sake and the sake of the teachers at must have a sound mind and a sound time, though it was wrested from a hos- large it is to be hoped she will squelch body. But in spite of it all, the butchers and the bakers and the grocers and time to do Business, mankind continues been advanced to eliminate the much abused dent that he has enough delegates to into eat and drink and the progress of middleman that it is just possible that an sure his nomination on the first ballot and the world seems to indicate that the article written by a middleman who has nation with the richest and most varied spent many years in the produce business, list of edibles goes furthest. "What's one man's meat is another man's poison," so it's probably a very good rule to "eat "when you're hungry and drink when "you're dry," and leave the worry about results to the cults.

THE NATION AND THE CITY. It is to be hoped that the hearing on he O'Gorman bill opened the eyes of site back simply because it is indispensable to the city's present ambition for a civic centre adequate in scope and poseral government to co-operate. It was generous when it bestowed the postoffice sideration. It hopes for the same sort a larger vision of its development than it had when it permitted the lower end of City Hall Park to be occupied.

This is not a matter of dollars and cents. Neither the city nor the federal government is in the real estate business and minded to haggle over increases in value. The country might turn a handsome penny on the bad bargain which the city made when in its eagerness to co-operate with the federal government it provided a site for the postoffice at a nominal cost, many times less than it was worth. But we do not betheir forty votes to Woodrow Wilson lieve the nation's representatives will take so mean a view of their responsivide a worthy setting for its City Hall and do what is necessary to further it.

"They also strike who only stand and

The great and only Ollie James was Texas Democracy to denounce the Wil- defeated in the Kentucky Democratic State Convention by the forces led by wool on the free list, and since then Governor James B. McCreary, Kentucky is no longer under the spell of its most voluminous and farreaching voice.

Those Mexican rebel raiders who stole and drank a lot of aperient waters untain tariff duties on coal, iron ore and der the supposition that it was chamwool while the Payne bill was under pagne must have been akin to the pranconsideration was approved. But now dial philosopher who after imbibing sevthe break has come. Mr. Bailey has all eral bottles of "extra dry" impatiently ways denounced the tariff plank of the demanded whiskey because "these mineral waters are so tiresome!"

Sir Harry H. Johnston is a great Afrian authority, but that fact does not assure acceptance of his advice that the United States should annex Cuba-

A Middletown, Conn., clergyman has Bailey.

This recantation will prove very helpful to Mr. Bryan, who has long been at

announced that he will run a lakeside dancing pavilion this summer, with social leaders as his aids, to counteract the middleman and his 5 per sent would turn

ful to Mr. Bryan, who has long been at Potter. And it was a good salcon, too. Maybe the public doesn't like "models,"

> issue by the Prohibitionists of Indiana. was natural enough. But why should it be treated as a sort of side issue of the conservation of the country's resources? Why not make it a culmination of the Prohibitionist doctrine itself?

Mayor Gaynor is said to have a chance satisfaction from his speech than will at Baltimore. So has every one under

> When the hotel and restaurant waiters strike for living wages and against being forced to subsist on the bounty of tip givers the public will stand behind them must be somebody, and why not the middle- ilton Pell were married on Wednesday in Mrs. David Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. H. to a finish.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The people who saw the Memorial Day parade in the vicinity of 85th street rereived two extra thrills. The first came when Henry Loewenthal, junfor vice-commander of W. G. Mitchell Post, No. 559. G. A. R., tottered, tried to sheath his sword and would have fallen had a comrade not come to his aid. The second was caused by a man who made fun of a young woman who was teaching her little son to lift his hat when the colors were passing. A young man heard the sneering remark gan Cleero fell. But not much worse and when the next flag came turned to the grips the hand of the consumer, and with than Mr. Thomas Hardy fell when he offender and said, sternly: "Take off your his left he grasps the horny hand of the The man refused, and the next mement his hat was on the sidewalk. He picked it up and walked away without and talks for months and months and Patron-

ron-Waiter, what is the matter with establishment? This steak is burnt Walter-Yes, sir. Mark of respect, Our head cook died yestiddy!-Tit-Bits.

A DAY'S DIFFERENCE. [Note: The workhorse had his day yester day. He paraded.]

They dolled him up with bunting gay, With ribbons wide, in rosettes tied, And trotted him, a King of May And beautiful with pride.

He pawed the ground, a creature grand; Enjoyed the right to show his might, Cavorted big behind the band, A dandy monarch, quite.

But, glamour o'er and ribbons off, To-day he'll drag, and crawl and lag. Become a thing to kick and scoff-A burden bearing nag! A. W. 11

"Our Congressman is certainly making good down in Washington."
"That so? What has he done?"
"Had dinner with the President twice. and been invited to deliver three graduating addresses next June."—Detroit Free

Tokio now has a Chinese Young Men's Christian Association. It seemed odd, but a correspondent of 'The Chicago Daily News" vouched for it in a dispatch that says: "The fine building of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association has been finished just in time to accommodate the influx of students who left Japan some months ago to participate in the revolution. This having been successful, they are returning to resume their studies in Japan. Many new students are coming with them. The first floor of the building contains the which others, following far after bim, regulations forbidding contributions by butchers bills even at the present rates lobby, offices and a billiard room. On the to learn. I had a good time while it lasted. were wont to display their recklessness teachers toward gifts or testimonials to maintain that meat is rank poison when second floor are the class rooms, the readto gaping crowds were not for him. He their superiors in the educational ara- introduced into the stomach. They do ing room, library and dining room. The

would work diligently for weeks to per- tem, even if such a course does not actu- not exclude the chop, the beefsteak or third and fourth floors are occupied as People and Social Incidents ing is an addition containing an auditorium,

A MIDDLEMAN'S VIEW

son were of the party.

himself a square deal.

to Bar Harbor.

Curtis Guild, jr.

ury, the Secretary of War and the Secre-

tary of Commerce and Labor and Repre-

sentative McCall, with all of whom he dis-

cussed the political situation. The Presi-

dent has his fighting clothes of, is confi-

will leave no stone unturned in securing for

The President and Secretary Hilles took

THE CABINET.

|From The Tribune Bureau. |

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, May 30 .- The Austrian Am

bassador left to-day for New York, where

he joined Baroness Hengelmüller and Bar-

oness Mila Hengelmüller, who are en route

him. On their return to Washington the

The British second secretary will close

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

dinner to-night.

taché at that place.

Washington, May 30. The Secretary of

tertaining Mrs. E. R. Thomas, of New York.

Detroit, where she will foin a party of

friends and with them motor back East

through the Berkshires and along the north

Mrs. Sherman Miles and her mother, Mrs.

the middle of the month, and on June 15

will sail for Bucharest, to meet Lieutenant

Miles, who has been appointed military at-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman will

close their home here on June 11, and will

Ex-Governor and Mrs. William R. Mer-

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

15 and will go to Lenox to spend the re-

Mrs. George R. Sheldon is booked to sail

week, will go to her country place at St.

James, Long Island, to remain throughout

Mrs. George S. Bowdoin and Miss Edith

Bowdein are due to arrive in New York to-

morrow from Europe. They will spend the

Stockbridge, Mass., for the summer.

ret's Chapel Westminster, London,

mainder of the summer.

for Europe on Tuesday.

the summer.

board the Carpathia.

Mrs. Francis E. Warren left to-day for

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: So much has been written and so and who writes with absolute and intimate knowledge of the subject, may dispel some a long walk late this afternoon. highly unpractical theories and may be read with interest by the intelligent and fairminded producer and consumer. Did you ever see the nearby truck farmer

from Long Island, from Staten Island or eral and Mrs. Wickersham are in mourning from nearby Jersey farms, with his big for the death in Italy of Mrs. Samuel Wickfarm wagon and his fine team of horses ersham, stepmother of the Attorney Genplodding patiently to the New York market eral and mother of Lady Hadfield, who reevery afternoon, during the season, with cently spent a winter in Washington. his load of green stuff? Do you know that Congress to the situation with regard to for many years the city has maintained an the postoffice site. The city wants that open-air market at 14th and West streets. called the Gansevoort Market, where the farmer can sell his own stock direct to the grocer and eliminate this blood-sucking middleman, who guarantees all bad debts sessing noble vistas. It asks the fed- and who starts work at midnight or earlier and who works eighteen hours a day, and who charges the extortionate fee of 5 per site upon the nation for a nominal con- cent for his labor? And do you know that this public market has been an absolute of generosity now that it is filled with failure, and has gradually dwindled away Bakhmeteff will entertain at dinner to-mor to nothing? Did you ever start to analyze just what the economic theory is of this producer to consumer idea, which is as old as the hills and which is ever being brought Traidos, will leave to-morrow for East forward by some new fanatic with a few the "cure-all" for all evils born, nourished gation has been located for several years. and raised in his own wonderful, fertile and Loftus, with Nai Choate, attaché, and Nai Imaginative brain? It appeals strongly to the producer because he has visions of selling his products at a much higher price, legation, which for years was in the old and it is very attractive to the buyer be- Arlington, will have new quarters. cause he thinks he can buy at a much lower price.

The motives are directly antagonistic and time Mrs. Longworth, mother of the countone or the other must be disappointed. So your middleman, who is the balance wheel, who gets a fair value for the producer and his home here to-morrow and go to New Bailey machine. Mr. Bailey was wise bilities. They should recognize the le-sells at as reasonable a price as possible Tyork and will sail from there the middle of in announcing some time ago that he gitimacy of New York's ambition to prooverproduction, and who carefully divides and distributes to each and every buyer in times of scarcity, will always be indispensable and worthy of his hire. The whole nation feeds New York It

draws its fruit from Florida to California, the Treasury and other distinguished men its potatoes from Maine to Texas, its live were guests of Dr. Wilmer at dinner at the and dressed poultry, butter and eggs from Metropolitan Club to-night, when his guest Texas to North Dakota. Every farmer of honor was Colonel Gorgas, who recently within driving distance of New York, yes, returned from Panama. every farmer within a radius of seventyfive miles of New York, could entirely discontinue operations and the cold storage man would not even know it.

Your best apples come from Oregon. Missouri and Illinois. Your Philadelphia poultry from Indiana, Ohio, or maybe Nebraska and Kansas. Your fine Rhode Island or Maryland turkeys from Missouri, most likely, or maybe Texas, and your Long Island ducks from Iowa. Your roast loin of Jersey pork in all probability William Belden Noble, will go to New York comes from the pig that rooted apples and can wild until ready to fatten for market on the plains of Ohio or Indiana. The chances are your quail on toast is young guinea ben. Your Canada mutton browsed peacefully on the rich plains of Montana.

But why dispel these lifelong and time honored phrases? Your butcher wouldn't have a summer home dare to sell you Texas turkeys or Ohio pork. the grizzly bear and the scissors, and he to his competitor, who would smilingly sey, and who would charge you three cents a pound more. Then he would gravely sell you one dozen nice white Island, early next month and will go to eggs, packed in a nice, expensive carton, with ordinary attention to business. But that he bought from his middleman as model, was anything but a success, in a dozen, and call them strictly fresh right spite of the approval and aid of Bishop off the farm, and charge you 50 cents a dozen for them. He would charge you five cents a dozen more because they were white eggs, not because they were any The adoption of eugenics as a platform better but because they looked prettier. You would order them sent home in an expensive automobile delivery wagon, and then maybe go to your favorite restaurant and give your wife a quiet little supper.

Now, honestly, would you order guinea hens on toast and roast Iowa duck? No. you would go to another restaurant and get the same thing under a different name, and pay twice as much for it. So you, Mr. Consumer, actually compel your grocer, your butcher and your restaurateur to fool you. Then you tell your friend about

the high cost of living. raved about an unnecessary middleman. It place at Bronxville. Mr. and Mrs. Ham- Mrs. H. H. Husted, of New York, Mr. and man? You have read an article somewhere the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hilbin. in some yellow journal, written by some They are sailing for Europe on Tuesday on of Boston. learned judge that doesn't know the difference between a duck and a turkey, that it is all caused by the middleman, so it

The farmer is a mighty power, and your politician has his ear to the ground listen- summer at Bar Harbor. ing with great care and attention to the mutterings and rumblings of the farmer. Woe to that politician from the agricultural districts that antagonizes the farmer! Your consumer is a still mightler power, and must be handled with kid gloves and ex-

ceeding care if you would please him. So your politician looks wonderfully wise. and with one high, mighty right hand he sons of the soil, and with his feet he kicks the middleman. Then he goes to Congress months about the high cost of living, and longress appropriates another half a million of the people's money to "investigate." COMMISSION MERCHANT.

New York, May 27, 1912.

GEORGIA MAN A CANDIDATE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Every four years the Northern and Eastern press jump on the Southern delegation, and from the description that is given of us you would think that we had no Southern society at all. Georgia furnishes the nation men of brain, capable of drawing plans, and then having the capa- day. city to have them executed. McAdoo, of your city, is from this town, and scores of other sons of Georgia have made not only a national reputation but an internaional reputation. When the Georgia delegation reaches

'hicago next month we are going with the determination that a Southern man shall be placed on the ticket for Vice-President of the United States. This man shall be the Hon. H. S. Jackson, of Atlanta WARREN EDWARDS.

Delegate from the 10th Congress District of Georgia.

Milledgeville, Ga., May 28, 1912. FOUND WOMAN A LUXURY.

New York, May 29, 1912.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Having read in the magazine section of The Sunday Tribune, May 26, an article entitled "Is Woman a Luxury?" by W. J. for which \$1,000,000 has been appropriated, Lampton, I wish to say it fits my case exactly. I am one of the young men who

America in two weeks.

for a few days.

have returned from Europe and are at the AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Ritz-Carlton for a few days before going on (From The Tribune Bureau.) to Newport.

Washington, May 30.-Miss Taft took a Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer will sail for party of ten young persons down the Potomac on the Sylph this afternoon. Supper

Europe in July. was served on board, and the guests danged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McAlpin have gone to their country place at Bernards. on the return trip." Lieutenant Commander Symington, Captain Little and Dr. Grayville, N. J. President Taft saw only a few callers to-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Drexel Godfrey are at day, including the Secretary of the Treasthe Plaza for a short stay

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, jr., have arrived in town and are at the Ritz-Carlton

Mrs. Ogden Goelet will return from Europe next month and will go to Newport for the summer.

NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Poxedo Park, May 30,-Memorial Day at Texedo was marked by an invitation soil tournament and numerous house parties, The holiday attracted many well known Washington, May 30.-The Attorney Genpersons, most of whom will remain over Sunday. Motor parties came out from town for luncheon and to spend the day,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish motored out from New York with a party including William H. Bolton, William Williams and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ludley. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Witherhea arrivel

here to-day and will remain over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Geraldyn Redmond spent the day here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hancy are at the

Tuxedo Club.

Count Csekonics and Baron Freudenthal, Others who spent to-day at Tuxedo were Mrs. John Cross, C. F. Watson, jr., C. R. of the Austrian Embassy, are now in New Sectt, John R. Suydam, Albert E. Foster, York, preparatory to going to Bar Harbor. Howard Henry, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Snow Russian Ambassador and Mme. G. P. Snow, G. B. de Forest, Mr. and Mrs. row night for the Ambassador to Russia M. B. Barnwell, Miss A. S. Colgate, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Worden, F. C. The Siamese Minister, Prince Vom Chao Miss Louisa Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunter Brown Gloucester, where the Siamese summer le

The Tuxedo Club will give a dinner dance and vaudeville performance to-morros

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

(By Telegraph to The Tribuna Newport, May 30.-Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew, of New York, will on-The French military attache and Countess cupy the Jennings cottage, near Balley : de Chambrun will have as guests for some Beach, this season.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, of New York, is to arrive here early in June. Fairfax Leary and H. K. Hewitt, U. S. N., registered at the Casino to-day.

Greystone, the summer home of Mrs. James J. Wysong, is being opened. Mrs. Wysong is expected some time during June, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayward Ferry, of New York, have arrived at Edge Hill. Arthur Curtiss James returned from New York to-day.

Samuel F. Barger and family have arrived at Edna Villa. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. A. Clark and family also arrived to-day from New York.

The German Ambassador and others Mrs. G. K. Warren and Miss Warren are prominent in official and resident society at their cottage. were guests of Mrs. Richard M. Townsend Mrs. T. G. Townsend, of New York, is a Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend are en-

guest of her mother, Mrs. Clarence Pell. T. C. Young, of Claymont, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. A. Hussey and Miss Hussey, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garnett, of Augusts, Mo., and Mrs. W. A. Ordway, of China, are at the New Cliffs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin are expected before the end of next month.

IN THE BERKSHIRES. By Telegraph to The Tribune

Lenox, May 30.-George Winthrop Folsom and Samuel Frothingham loaned their automobiles to Lenox veterans for the

Memorial Day parade this afternoon go to Manchester-by-the-Sea, where they General John R. Brooks, who is at the Maplewood, took part in the Pittsfield parade this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Auerbach, of New York, are at the Curtis Hotel.

Among those who registered at the Maplewood in Pittsfield to-day were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay will ir., Mr. and Mrs. L. Thatcher and Mr. and eave their country place at Roslyn, Long Mrs. R. L. Henshaw, of New York, Mrs. W. L. Malcolm. Miss Malcolm and Miss Whitehead, of Summit, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier and Miss Katharine L. R. H. Rhoades, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Lawrance will return from Europe on July Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Britton and Mr. and Mrs. B.

Brown, of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham gave a dinner at Overlee to-night to some of the early cottagers.

Joel E. Fisher, ir., will sail for Europe to-Miss Lella H. Burden has arrived at norrow to attend the wedding of his sister, Underledge, the country home of Mrs. Miss Vieva Fisher, to G. M. Flamingo, at Joseph W. Burden. Mrs. Burden is excoon on Saturday, June 29, in St. Margapected here Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Swann and famtly are guests of Mrs. John Swann at the Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler, who is due to Brick House, in Stockbridge. arrive in New York from Europe next

Miss Helen Butler and Miss Virginia Butler will open Lynwood cottage, in Stockbridge, to-morrow.

At the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge are Mrs. George Pell will give a tea on Sun- Miss Matilda Brownell, who is a guest of day afternoon for her son and daughter-in- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate: Thomas You have some idea that somebody has law, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Pell, at her Ashwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wagner and

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames motored from North Easton, Mass., today, and registered at the Curtis Hotel. With them were Mrs. French Vanderbill, William P. Burden and Harold Blanchard. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pollock, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew will Mrs. Richard H. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. go to Newport on Monday for the summer. James S. Levens, of New York, are at the

Mrs. Elisha Dyer and Miss Laura Swan Curtis Hotel. WHITELAW REID HONORED GENERAL BOOTH STRICKEN

Ambassador in London. Belfast, May 30.-The freedom of this city

luncheon given here by the Lord Mayor, the removal of a cataract from his left eye, About five hundred of the most prominent will henceforth be blind is the opinion citizens of the capital of Ulster were pres- reached by the doctors after a consultation The resolution of the City Corporation by the surgeons says:

conferring the distinction on Mr. Reid terminates as follows:

In recognition of his distinguished services in promoting a peaceful understanding between Great Britain and the United States of America and strengthening the bonds of friendship between their peoples. Mr. and Mrs. Reid are to be the guests well maintained and the general condition

of Lord and Lady Londonderry until Mon- of his health is good. London, May 30.-In the absence of White-

law Reid, the American Ambassador, who has gone to Belfast to receive the honorary freedom of that city, the Russian Ambassador to-day presented Ira Nelson Morris, of Chicago, at the levee held by King George at St. James's Palace. The staff of the American Embassy was also present.

DR. CONVERSE GOES TO PERU

Sanitary Expert to Take Charge of Improvements at Iquitos.

Washington, May 30 .- In response to a request from Peru that the United States send a qualified official to take charge of the sanitary improvement work at Iquitos, the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service has selected Dr. George Converse, have learned that she is a luxury, but I am who has been engaged in public health not sorry that it cost me as much as it did work in San Francisco. .

Dr. Converse has obtained a two years' leave of absence, and will leave for South was necessary to cover the advance in the containing at that time.

Freedom of Belfast for American Salvation Army Head Will Be

Blind. London, May 30,-That General William was conferred to-day on Whitelaw Reid, Booth, the head of the Salvation Army.

American Ambassador to Great Britain, at who recently underwent an operation for this afternoon. An official bulletin issued

"It is now evident that there is little here of the preservation of General Booth's

The veteran's disappointment is all the

deeper because the doctors at first were 20 positive as to the success of the operation. General Booth's spirits, however, are fairly

He is eighty-three years of age.

COAL AND THE PEOPLE. From The Daily State Gazette, Trenton, N. J.

Thanks to the activity of The New York Tribune, the federal Department of Justice is to investigate the coal exchanges, the operators of coal mines and the railroads that are apparently in cahoots with them.

At the close of the recent strike in the anthre-

cite regions the miners were granted a 19 per cent increase in wages, and the announcement was promptly sent out that consumers of coal would be obliged to stand a raise in the price of 25 cents a ton. This means that the people will have to pay an annual increase in coal bills aggregating something like \$6,000,000, If there is such a thing in existence as a combination in restraint of trade it exists among the coal dealers. Perhaps not among the retailer-but certainly among the mine operators and the rattroads they control.

Backed by incontrovertible statistics, The Tribune claims that the recent increase was not necessary to cover the increased cost of mining coal as a result of the raise in the wages of the miners, because the last two increases brout to the companies \$40,000,000 a year more thin